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SOCIETY NEWS.

The New York Letter—How They

Appear at Places of Amusement

Without a Word of Reproach

From the N. Y. Journal.

Miss Correll, of Thirty-first street,

wears a stylish suit of gray silk dress

made with two skirts, both upper

and lower skirts, and in small

points around the bottom and bound

with crimson silk cord; tight-fitting

boots, made with a deep collar, and

trimmed with velvet of crimson silk.

To each skirt a waist of blue velvet

with a small gray velvet bonnet, ornamented

with a crimson *agilette*.—Miss Morris,

of East Twenty-second street, has

received the latest in a very

beautiful suit of blue velvet, trimmed

with a red *agilette*, and worn over a

black silk petticoat, trimmed with a

black *agilette* and blue silk fringe, with

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Hereditary Longevity.

The following interesting extract is

from Dr. Smith's Prize Essay on Life

Insurance.

Notwithstanding the contingencies

which human life is surrounded by,

there are families in which

length of days is an inheritance. Child-

ren born from such stocks, derive a vi-

tal force which is recognized as being

inherited. Thus one generation follows

another in that particular line, remark-

able for the age sometimes attained.

As far back in the history of man as

the patriarchs of the Jews, the

knowledge of this transmission of long

life appears to have been familiar.

When Jacob was introduced to Pharo-

ah, King of Egypt, the latter, in

monarch was struck with the venerable

appearance of the father, and demand-

ed his age, and Jacob said unto Pharo-

ah, the days of the years of pilgrim-

age are one hundred and thirty years,

and yet I have been the years of my

life, and have not attained unto the

days of the years of the life of my

father in the days of his pilgrim-

age.

A family of six to ten children for ex-

ample, of both sexes, originating from

the same stock, both father and mo-

ther reaching one hundred and thirty

years, may safely be presumed to

have been born to the inheritance of

many years, all other circumstances

being favorable.

Were the father from a long lived

ancestry, but the mother not, some

of their offspring will exhibit the ex-

traordinary longevity of the father, and

the mother's share, and the children

of the brothers and sisters, may not

pass beyond an average period of life,

somewhere between fifty and sixty.

The Vulgarities of Loud Talking and

Laughing.

I see in your excellent paper a little

paragraph on good manners, in which

spitting and laughing are described as

peculiarities of our social man-

ners, and I must beg leave to notice

another peculiarity of our social man-

ners, equally indicative of a low state

of civilization. I allude to loud talk-

ing and screaming laughter. This is

peculiar to Americans; that they are

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